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BRYAN MOB

Assaults Generals Palmer and

OFFER PERSONAL VIOLENCE

To the Old Heroes who Stand for

the Nation's Honor.

WOMEN LOOKED ON AND WEPT

citizen who Pled for a Respectful Hear the of the Leaders of the True Demo racy Almost Murdered-Brave College Boys Come to Their Defense, but are Overwhelmed by the Mob-An Old Conduct to Carrying Missourt for Mc-

Kinley-Women Knocked Down.

er pointed at the banner and said: Let me tell you who and what constisted the McKinley ald society. In 1892 outers with your herestes drove the up the banner! There is the emblem of The train had to pull out to get away the banner carriers. Many in the and expressed regret at the occur-

At Fayette Generals Palmer and an a Bryan banner bearing the inrallied and rushed the Bryan ban-back. This only made the dusturbliams seized it and the crowd rushbelonged to the so-called Fayette Democratic Club, They wore high white hats with Bryan's name

he atmost surprise at the treatment corded them, Said General Buckner All through lown we were treated the great courtesy, I did not believe would be shown such disrespect in Missouri.

inscribed thereon and white hadges

nest of them seemed to belong to the

il-to-doelement, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs.

Buckner, who are accompanying the

andidates, were witnesses of the scene

The men who stood on the rear platm of the ear at Fayette were Pepcamans, of Calumbia, who was een General Palmer and General okner; Major Lewis, of the Hanni Water Works; T. B. Buckner, of chair City; Thomas B. Skinner con, of Hannibal, and J. W. Richis of Ciscago, who was in charge the train of the National Demothe committee. They all saw the m one garrotted him, another twist-

to seized Williams, and all say that age out his eyes, while others held logs and arms. They saw the man bore an American thag sweep the point of the staff at the eyes of seral Buckner, They saw the large ryan banner fixed in a form pushed tward by poles till General Palmer as nearly forced back, They saw the entral College boys rally and fight the belined by numbers, but still light

The Central College boys can after tedin and with lond eries begned he generals to believe that had they sown of the plan they would have bepred it with the aid of the good citias and the old soldiers. Women stood the station while this riot was going

At other points along the line the barty was greeted by respectful crowds

sas City which place was reached this evening, was made without incident. MR. BRYAN'S TOUR.

Respectfully Reard by Thousands, to Marked Contrast to the Mobbling of Gen.

erals Palmer and Buckner.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.—Mr. Bryan's speeches to-day were made at Greenbay, Depere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neo

speeches to-day were made at Greenbay, Depere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neonah and Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Chester, Juenau, Watertown, Jeferson, Fort Atkhon, Janesville, Eyansville and Madison. None of them was of more than thirty nilnutes duration except the addresses which were made at night at Madison speech were made at night at Madison speech were made from the rear platform of his special car. This arrangement provail of immense benefit to Mr. Bryan physically, saving him the wear and tear of making his way back and forth through immense crowds of people, eager to press close to him, and also saving time. From almost the beginning of the day's tour the train ran ahead of time, bringing Mr. Bryan into Madison in time to begin his speech in advance of the hour scheduled. There were no semblance of disturbances at any place until Janesville was reached, though it was apparent from the display of yellow badges in many places that his audiences were not entirely in sympathy with him. Still there was respectful attention even on the part of those who were the colors of the opposition, and the silver men were at all places demonstrative.

Among the several places at which Mr. Bryan spoke was Janesville, At the outset there was a disturbance for a few minutes, caused by a Republican campaign club marching through the

outset there was a disturbance for a few minutes, caused by a Republican campaign club marching through the

After order was restored, Mr. Bryan aid, among other things: "I am glad to have our opponents ere because it is our opponents that the desire to reach rather than those

ness."
There is another banner that might appropriately be a Republican, and it is this: "We think that our government is safer in the hands of foreign creditors than it is in the hands of American people."
There is another banner that might be carried and it would read like this: "Syndicates are safer custodians of the libertles of the people than the people that might be carried and that is themselves." and there is another motion that might be carried and that is this: "The gold standard advocates love a cheerful giver who is willing to give all he earns that the rich may be richer and the poor poorer."

MR. SCOTT'S ESTIMATE.

McKinley's Election Assured - Reports From Nine Hundred Points in West Virginia.

The following telegram was received ast night from National Committeeman N. B. Scott in charge of the na-

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:
Wheeling, W. Va.

at Republican national headquarters and careful estimates of the exacy con ditions made by Sonator Quay, Generals Clayton and Osborne and Mr. Manley McKinley will have at least two hun-We shall have Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and

hundred letters which were sent to various points in our state and from those I claim that we will earry West thousand, I congratulate West Virgin-N. B. SCOTT.

THE EDUCATIONAL WORK Of the Republican Cumpaign Has Been

Remarkable.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Chairman William i. Hahn, at Republican national headquarters to-day sald; "The speakers 20th of July. Every state in the west. 20th of July. Every state in the west-ern department has been thoroughly covered. Over 100 speakers have been assigned by this bureau, and it my opin-lon the number that we have assigned was not more than 20 per cent of the total of speakers engaged in the cam-paign. Some of the speakers have trav-eled more than 10,000 miles. In some of the states more than 2,000 speeches have

BRYAN MAKES A STATEMENT

That He is Not an A. P. A. Nar

Member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30.—Mr. Bryan gave out a statement to-night in which

"I am not, or have never been a mere ber of the A. P. A. or Jr. O. U. A. M., of any other society hostille to any church, religion or sect, nor have I ever applied for membership in any such organization. While I am a member of the President of the President of the Internation of th ny other society hostile to any church

cause the Democrats were public schools, or to the reaching of the Fugilish language in such schools, but because they did not deem it necessary or whe to require a pedage from the people of New Mexico which had not been required of the people of the territories neiting admission. I trust that these who support the policies set forth in the Democratic platform will not allow themselves to be allegated from my support by any affidavits which may be cir-culated by political enemies."

SOLD LIKE CATTLE.

But Populists in this State are Up In Rebellion

AGAINST ACTION OF LEADERS

In Betraying Them to the Watts Democratic Machine.

JEROME HADDOX SPEAKS OUT

Deal, and Calls Upon the Rank and File of the Populist Party to Rebuke the Crime by Voting the Straight Republican State Ticket - An Affidavit Which Tells a Story of Boodle-Spicy Reading From Haddox.

Jerome Haddox, the leader of the middle-of-the-road Populists in this state, has thrown a bomb into the Democratic state camp by exposing the

low. In addition, Mr. Hatidox has issued a circular letter to the Populists directed against the Democratic state ticket, Haddox has a big following, and his letter will have an effect upon the state election. In his own county alone six hundred Populists signed an agreement circulated by him that they

part, as follows:

"The storm which we have been expecting has come. Our state ticket has realigned and I want our people to understand what the deal means. Fitzgerald- and the rest of them have been promised appointments by the Democrats, if they would resign and make way for General Watts and his polylical hyenas. It is a scheme to disorganize the People's party and enthrone Watts and the Chilton gang. Will you allow the Democrats to put rings in your neases and lend you to your death? Shall we protest at the pols, or shall we be subservient to the dictation of Democratis hosses? Let us strike an avenging blow next Tuesday.
"In the name of pure administration of state affairs, let us drive the rascals out. We, who preach reform government, must practice the doctrine at the polls. The state Democracy is corrupt. Let us cleet 'Atkinson. Beware of the People's party ballot. It is a deception, because underneath the head People's party' the same Democratic silver traitors find an illegal place."

What the Citizen ways.

What the Citizen cays. The following editorial in this week's litizen, Mr. Hagdox's paper, contains

some interesting reading:
Since the national convention
Democratic party has been actively

will see to it that the "silver craze" is forgotten. No other way could free silver be ecetually killed, except by the death of the party which educated the people to this great uprising.

The greenback party was killed the same way. After that was done, the

people could stand the oppression no longer and the Farmer's Alliance sprung up in rural districts, after-wards resolving itself into a political

Now, the Democratte party is offerng it a sugar-coated poison.

From the very beginning of this cam-

Profit the Very beginning of this cam-paign the Democratic committee has worked night and day for the dissolu-tion of the People's party. Bribery has been resorted to and offers of political appointments were made to everyone of our Jenders in consideration that they betray their party. This did not work at first. Then by ungody that they work at first. Then by ungody lies they strayed one Populist against another until to-day you cannot find two prom-nent Populists in the state who speak is they poss by.

Again with layish band they boodled,

or leaders fell. Fitzgerald, Miller, Offner and Wirt Neale statined their souls and be-smitched their honor for the pitiful oromises that had been made to them. It was one of the deepest laid plots over recorded in the history of the late.

At the eleventh hour our men were induced" to resign and induced" to resign and an attempt hade to ravish our ticket by putting

unclear things upon it.
It is a trick to entrap the Populist
voter. Humbreds of Populist voters
will not be aware of the trick and
thinking that the fielet is purely a
Populistic ticket, will thus be tricked
not voting for the Democratic nominees for governor, etc.
In the name of God are we cattle—
brute?

grates? Will we be led in this way into the Democratic hog-pen? Let the truth be told to every Popu-

list.

And then by way of retallation, and on behalf of the sacred henor of the state, vote the Republican state ticket. Do not be said like cattle.

Down with the corruptionists.

The following affidable shows how the Depublican way said.

Haddox Makes Adidaytt. Among the Populists who resigned from our state ticket who Calvin Mil-



This is Republican Fing Day-Float Old Glory to the Breeze.

ler, of Huntington, People's party can-

Immediately upon his arrival in Ham-

After several cancuses he laid his plans before me.

In order to draw him out I told him that I was not in favor of such a bold betrayal and would rather he would remain in the race, but I added after, a little that I thought the matter he spoke of could be arranged satisfacterily if the proper effonts were made. He said of course I would be paid well for my part in the matter.

He said there was nothing in the People's party nomination for him, and that by withdrawing he might get something out of it.

Some further talk was indulged in and in the meantine Miller grew more cautious and acted like he was afraid he had gotten hold of the wrong man.

He further said that he was afraid the votes could not be delivered to the Democratic party.

I told him it was a big undertaking.

Just before leaving Hamilin he told

money soon to enlist my services to be-tray the party.

I deem it important that this state-ment should be given to the public, so that the People's party-can see just how they are being sold out to the Democratic party.
(Signed) J. JEROME HADDOX,

Taken, subscribed and sworn to be-fore me this October 28, 1896.

C. W. MAY.

Notary Public, Lincoln County, West West Virginia.

A BARGAIN AND SALE.

date for Prosecuting Attorney and an "Independent," Colored Candidate For Same Office. Special Dispatch to the Intelligences

come to light here the details of a disgraceful deal entered into between two local candidates which goes to show the desperate measures which the Popodesperate measures which the Popo-cents hereabout are willing to take for the sake of success, even for a local office. In the following copies of a let-ter and an agreement entered into be-dween W. P. Payne and M. H. Jones it will be seen that some Democratis here who have had so much to say about "negro domination" are not about "negro domination" are not averse to voting for a negro for prose-cuting attorney. There would be noth-ing offensive about the circumstance were it not for the fact that the ar-rangement is the result of a bargain, in were it not for the lact that the arrangement is the result of a bargain, in which cash changed hands, much more is to follow, and the emoluments of the office are to be divided between the "lindependent Republican" colored man and the Democrat who is willing to servunder him as an assistant. The whole matter has been a matter of bargain and sale, and it is no more likely that honest colored men will endores it by their votes than that honest Democrats will give it their sanction.

W. P. Payne is the Democratic nominee for proseculing attorney and M. H. Jones is a colored lawyer from Charleston, who is running as an independent candidate for the same office, and the appended letter from Payne to Jones and the agreement, signed and sealed, fully explain the conditions of the "confidential" deal made by them:

(Copy)

WELCH, W. Va., Sept. 6, 1896. M. H. JONES, Esq., Charleston, W. Va, DEAR SIR:-If you are not e

DEAR SIR:—If you are not engaged for the next two months, or, until after the election, I would like to make a deal with you. It will be money to you without any risks of yours. I would want you to come to McDowell soon and stay most of the time until after the election. Your friend J. K. Smith is my warmest friend and you and him can do me lots of good. So if you think we can trade I will mest you in Huntington at the Florentine hotel, but I know we can trade If you are so situated that you can come over here. So let me hear from you and give me the date at which you can meet me and I will be on time.

Yours truly.

(Copy) ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, made

thinks that it will be to his interest for the said M. H. Jones to go to the county of McDowell at once and run for the office of prosecuting attorney of. McDowell county, and therefore the said Jones agrees to go to McDowell county and make the race for prosecuting attorney and the said Payne agrees to pay the said Jones the num of \$200 to make said reach the said as follows to will associate to be said as follows.

the said Jones the sum of \$200 to make said race, to be paid as follows, to wit: \$20.00 paid in hand; \$30.00 to be paid by Oct. 16th, 1896, the residue to be paid by Nov. 1st, 1896, then he is to pay to the said Jones \$500 as soon as he, the said Payne, is declared elected to said office, and in the event the said Jones is elected to said office, he agrees to make the said Payne his assistant in said office and to divide the emoluments of said office equal with the said Payne. equal with the said Payne

strictly confidential.

IN KANAWHA COUNTY. Republican Fires are Burning Brightly

argest torchlight parado ever seen opera house to-night. The line was fully a mile in length, and the streets were full of marching men, binners and transparencies. The Burlew Opera House was not large enough to accommodate the crowd, and hundreds were turned away. Speeches were made by Col. E. L. Buttrick, S. C. Burdett, William Seymour Edwards, Grant P. Hall and Malcolm Jackson, all of whom made able addresses and were applauded to the echo. To-morrow night another mammoth demonstration will precede a meeting at the Opera House, which will be addressed by President M. E. Ingalls, of the Chesapeake & Ohio. It is expected that fully 2,000 will be in line, and every preparation is being made to give the distinguished speaker a rousing reception. General Watts and ex-Governor Wilson will close their campaign here on Monday night. As the Opera House is engaged and a Republican meeting to be addressed by local speakers will be held in the court house, it is probable that their meeting will be held out doors if the weather permits. Otherwise they may obtain the hull of the house of delegates. All indications point to a Republican majority of at least 2,500 in Kanawha.

Good Meeting at Clarksburg. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer., CLARKESBURG, W. Va., Oct. 30.—A dimensions took place here last night. dimensions took place here last night. Hon, W. B. Hooker, chairman of the river, and harbor committee, and Hon. Alexander C. Wade, of New York, addressed a large and interested audience at the court house. At this time, when there has already been so much speaking, is was most significant that there was such a large and spontaneous turnout as that of last night. Hon, Mr. Wade was the chief speaker, and made was such a large and spontaneous turnout as that of last night. Hon, Mr.
Wade was the chief speaker, and made
an elegant and able speech. It was appreclated very much, for it was not
rankly partisan, and the speaker was
very heartily applauded. Mr. Hooker
followed in a brief speech. The meeting was a decided success. Old Harrison is safe for Atkinson and McKinley.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 20,-The largest crowd of the campaign greeted Hons. E. H. Fitch and C. T. Caldwell at the Davis Opera House tenight. The meeting was a perfect blaze of enthusiasm throughout. There was a monster street parade, in which forty-five ladies dressed in national colors, a monster street parade, in which forty-flye ladies dressed in national colors, performed military evolutions on the street which would almost put a company of West Pointers to shame. Disten for the reports from Cabell acxt Tuesday night.

Senator Reed III.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 30.—
Senator Smart F. Reed, who has been seriously iii during the last week, is at present improving. On account of this sickness he has been unable to take charge of his paper, the Telegram, or to fill any of his speaking appointments. If he continues to improve, however, the senafor will be out on election day working zealously for party success.

overel in an Bryan Electoral Ticket and

HIS TAXES NOT PAID. a Delinquent. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.-An

examination of the records in the clerk's office of Benton county discloses the fact that J. R. Sovereign, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, and national committeeman for Arkansas of the People's party, has neglected to pay his poll tax: Mr. Sovereign is on the fusion electron theke its bits storpay his poll tax. Mr. Sovereign is on the fusion electoral theket in this state rue, in the last three years and they as a candidate for elector at large. The discovery is likely to lead to a peculiar compileation, as it is now too late to rectify the matter before election day, and the courts may be called upon to settle it.

COLLEGE DAY

At Canton Witnesses Many Re markable Scenes.

M'KINLEY TO THE STUDENTS

Who Represent Many Leading Institutions of Learning.

HIS WISE ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

The Bryanite Appeals whitch would Ar-This Country-Thousands of School Children with Their Parents Nake a Remarkable Demonstration-What We Have Done for Education.

ton all week with an increase of vim for the closing days of the campaign. thusiastic comment on the marvelous paper reports had beaen, he had no an through which Major McKinley was nitude of the work he had been doing. sight has been presented in this campaign of notable features than the one which greeted Major McKinley this afternoon when he returned from the depot whither he had accompanied his distinguished guest, Chauncey M. De-

streets about his home were thousands boys of Canton, waving American flags and shouting for McKinley. Back of them, and all around them were the school girls of Canton and still further in the rear were the fond parents of In the rear were the fond parents of these children, men and women of Canton in countless numbers. The affair which attracted this assemblage was arranged by the school boys themselves. When they decided to call on Major McKinley to pay their respects, it was early concluded to carry out the plans pursued by older people and this was eccomplished most successfully. Major McKinley was visibly affected by the demonstration of his old neighbors and their children, and it was with much feeling that he delivered an address in response to the greetings.

with much feeling that he delivered an address in response to the greetings. This was the fitting demonstration with which college day ended.

The demonstration of the students, according to Mr. Henning, one of the men in charge, was participated in by representatives of forty-live institutions of learning. They hurrahed and yelied and made the town resound. Besides a response by Major McKinley, the students enjoyed a talk from Chaunoey M, Depew and shook hands with both speakers.

McKinley ta the College Clubs.

Following is the speech of Major Me-Kinley in response to addresses by Mr. Edward J. Hedding and Mr. William Burns Welfe, on behalf of the Republi-

Burns Wolfe, on behalf of the Republican College Clubs:
Gentlemen of the Republican College Clubs:—You have done me great honor in journeying so far and at so great a sacrifice of time to bring me assurances of your good will and cordial support.—It is a great gain for any cause to have enlisted in it the educated men of the country, and I am glad to be assured by your speaker that in the contest of this year, in which the nation's honor and the public integrity are involved, the college men, not only of the east, but of the west, teachers and pupils alike, are with us in heart and purpose. I know, young gentlemen, you are earnest Republicans and appreciate most highly your support to the Republican cause. If you were not Republicans from conviction, however, and were guided alone by enthus!

of the most good for your country,"

The Republican party can well afford to submit to that test; it never has shrunk from thesevered tests of the past and has never suffered thereby. IF 1 COULD GIVE THE YOUNG MEN OF THE UNITED STATES A MESSAGE THAT I WOULD HAVE THEM HEA AND HEED IT WOULD BE: STAND

come from the greatest educational in stitutions of the land and I dare say lov stitutions of the land and I dare say love to contemplate with me this great and increasing importance. Each is for his own, but proud of all, and there are none but would give honor to the great public school system of the country. Our common schools are in many respects the best in the world and may be said to surpass the high standards of other mations in almost every particular. The wonderful provisions made by the people of this country for audite education tells the story of the advantages of the republic better than any words of mine.

We expended for the advantage of the youth of the country in our public We expended for the aducation of the youth of the country in our publishments is shown in 1862, \$18,000,000 in 1809—an average increase of nearly \$1,000,000 pr annum Three-fourths of this expenditure was for salaries of teachers and every year agrilling on the whole better in structors and broader instruction. The values of sublic state in property in the contraction of the property of the publishment of the

Private Benefactors.

In addition to this great outlay by

the nation, America has just reason to be proud of the private benefactions which our philanthropic citizens are constantly making in our colleges and of these gifts from 1571 to 1891, a period of twenty years, exceeded \$50,000,000 or more than \$4,000,000 a year. We have in the United States, in addition to our public schools rose, the first hand.

more than \$4,090,000 a year. We have in the United States, in addition to our public schools more than four hundred universities and colleges with \$5,000 instructors, 45,000 students and property valued at nearly \$152,000,000 and librarless containing more than \$4,000,000 volumes. What has been the result of this unparalleded expenditure and munificance; are our schools worth what they cost? Yes, I answer, all that and infinitely more. They are objects of particle pride and solicitude to us all.

We behold most satisfactory progress in the public schools, whose annual enrollment of pupils has now reached more than 13,000,000 or 23 per cent of our entire population, a greater percentage than that of any other nation in the world. THE PIBLIC WAS NEVER MORE READY TO POUR OUT ITS TREASURES IN SUPPOITT OF OUR SCHOOLS THAN NOW. WE SPEND FOR EDUCATION PER.

These are some of the results of the matchless system of povernment under which we dive and which must in future years be turned over to your keeping. How will you guard them? Sacredly, I am sure, faithfully and honorably. I am CERTAIN YOU WILL NOT BEGIN THE EXERCISE OF YOUR CITIZEN SOVEREIGNIY BY VOTING TO YOLATE PIELIC HONOR. OR BY SUBSTITUTING FOR THE GLORIOUS OLD STARS AND STRIPES ANY OTHER FLAG.
Young gentlemen, the country has need of patriots, and statesmen now, and will need them in its future years. I beg you to bear in mind always that the contests which you must meet are largely intellectual and merit, not material, and that no matter low limited energies and the test of true American manhood. Do your duty manfully, chestfully and hopefully, and do it at all hazards, and, whatever your embarrassments, you are bound to win.

No Class Distinctions.

In the pending campaign some men

have actually advocated the splitting of our great national family into disof our great national family into dis-tinct divisions or classes, as they are pleased to call them. They have said to the working people of the factories, mines and mills: "You go off into one crowd" and they have said to the far-ners, gardeners, dairymen and other agriculturalists: "You go off into an-other crowd," But, the wool growers they have left out altogether; as the wool growers fully appreciate. Then they have turned to professional and college men, merchants and manufac-

they have turned to professional and college men, merchants and manufacturers and railroad presidents (turning to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, amidst loud laughter), and said: "You will not follow us, so, of course, you must stay together."

There would be something comical about all this travesty on common sense if it were not for the fact, the serious fact, they present, of carrying the bitterest feelings of each community: the arraying of labor against capital, of the

gives me extreme pleasure to give you what I know will be a most agreeable surprise, the opportunity to asten to the Hon. Chaumcey M. Depew. of New York. (Loud and prolonged cheers).

Carlisle's Prediction.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-A special to the Times from Lexington says: The last of Secretary Carlisle's five

The last of Secretary Carlisle's five campaign speeches in Kentucky was made here this afternoon to a tremendous and enthusiastic audience at the opera house. Mr. Carlisle began speaking at 2 o'clock.

Mis. Carlisle joined the secretary here this morning and they will leave for Wassington to-night. In conversation with the Timès representative this morning Mr. Carlisle said that his visit to Kentucky only confirms this previously expressed opinion that Bryan will be badily beaten.

The Castle Case.

LONDON, Oct. 30.4-The case of Walter Mr. Castle, the San Francisco merchant and his wife on a charge of shoplifting, preferred by various West End dealers, is on the docket for Monday next, but only the solleitors for the case will appear at that time and than case will appear at that time and the will without doubt be a postponement. It is expected that the case will be definitely theaf for Thursday when the trial is likely to proceed without interruption. A formidable array of counsel has been engaged to take part in the case and by the advice of Mr. Casile's solicities, the cases of the husband and wife will be proceeded with separately.

Committed Without Bail.

NORIRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20 mystery of the death of Mrs. Emma

Micather Porcess for To-day.

For West Virginia, fair; cooler; west-erly winds. For Kestern Pennsylvania and Ohto, generally fair; probably light showers on the lalt as; cooler and brisk westerly winds. Loral Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Four-teenth and Market streets, was as fol-lows: